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pitilessly refused? Yet the Count receives THE RUSSIAN SLAVE. It was the epoch of the Congress of Vienfind a cruel pleasure in counting the number ns. when the fate of half Europe was decided smidst pomps and festivities without a rival in modern history. Tournaments, carousals, masked balls, theaters and operas horse-racing & gaming, reguttas, all imagination could devise was employed for the ness, and travel, and deeds of charity, but which was called the post. amusement of these kings taking a holiday." Amid the programme of festivities prepared by the Imperial Committee, there figured a accept the chain of slavery.' stag hunt, and the woods in the neighbor-After a moment's pause, the young Rusbood of Schoebrunn were gay with the crowd assembled to witness or participate in the sport. One person alone, elegantly dressed and mounted on a highbred steed.

he followed him wherever he went, and led to risk this estate. If he does so, he seemed to wish to attract his attention. 'What does this mean!' said Sir James to himself. 'Twice my eyes have encountered this young man, and he has made the same mysterious gesture. I cannot be deceived; it is intended for me;' and he turned his limited credit over my purse-take everyhorse's head towards the stranger. The latter, seeing the movement advanced to and yet remain a slave, I will bless you for

took no part in the amusement of the day.

His eyer were intently fixed on Sir James

R-9'-, an Englishman noted for his wealth.

excentricities, and his passion for play;

'Sir,' said he bowing low, 'I have had the honor to meet you before."

'Yes,' replied the Englishman, who was vainly interrogating his memory: 'Yes, your face is a creditor which torments me, and which I cannot satisfy by given him the name that he asks for.'

You have never known my name. We met at Moscow. 'In society!'

'No; at the Hotel Sans-Souci, and in pub-· lic places. Pardon me if with only this title to your notice. I have ventured to accost you at so inopportune an hour. The importance of the motive will I hope, be some excuse to a mind so generous as yours." 'What can I do for you!' said Railly, in a tone of extreme courtesy; yielding to sym-

pathetic interest which the pleasing face and manners of the young man had inspired. 'I have come to ask for liberty.' "Of me!"

"Are you not mistaken?" asked Sir James, Railly, amounted to 200,000 roubles. The Was approaching its southout. with some hesitation, not knowing exactly am Sir Railly, an Englishman by birth, remarkable for nothing but a love of play."

'And for success in it;' cried the young man, 'It is my only hop". If I should tell you, sir, that it is reserved for you to rescue a fellow man from an opproblous condition. to efface from his brow a mark which devotes him to humiliation and scorn, what would you reply!' 'You embarrass me: for I do not see what

such an hypothesis can have to do with a gentleman like vourself." 'A gentleman! Yes, by elevation of soul; perhaps, also by education; but not by the

accident of birth. I am a slave, 'You!' said Railly, with astonishment. 'My name is Swerk of Feederwitz, and the estate on which I was born belongs to Prince Goloubskoff.'

'How can I serve you? asked Railly, extending his hand affectionately to the young man. I would gladly do more than pity you. But let us go this way,' he added, taking the direction of a path which led away from the throng; 'It is more prudent. You know, perhaps, that the Prince is here."

'Yes: but I could not choose the moment to speak to you. This evening, I believe court gives a fete at the Rettersburg."

'To play there?' 'The whole night, and Goloubskoff will

'I was well informed' He hesitated a moment, and a deep shadow passed over his 'Is not that the livery of the Prince which

I see near us?' asked Sir James Railly. 'He cannot be far off. Shall we not avoid

With all my heart. Not that I fear to be recognized immediately; long years have passed since we met, but I could not ex- watch and said: 'They die so many a minute: change ten words with him without excit- I have yet such a number of men; it will be ing remembrances, and all hope would be an hour before the last one falls. Blucher

'Let us follow this path then,' and putting mine.' spurs to their horses, they soon found them. selves out of sight and hearing of the chase. 'Here,' said Sir James, 'we are safe from

Before going farther,' resumed the young

Russian, 'I must ask you to take charge of this,' handing him a pocket book. 'Within it are bank notes to the amount of a million "A million?" exclaimed Railly, surprised

out of his usual calm by the amount. Take it sir, I beg of you, and deign to listen to me. My father and I were born on a small estate near the Volga. The estate belonged to Prince Gobloubskoff, the father of the Prince now in Vienna. My father was attached to his person for a long time, and served him with such zeal and devotion, that, at his death he bequeathed him a considerable sum; but unfortunately for our family, he forgot his enfrauch sement -My father trefficked in furs with Southers ing here. Let us go into the garden; You ricane wound them both up in one white shroud and buried them There is also a tall, of my tather, and extending our operations disposal of his adversary. to the East, I doubled his fortune in the course of a few years. Our positions as serfs excited the solicitude of my friend, the Frenchman, and he urged me to seek an exhaust my credit at the bank of Vienna. adopted country in the Western World, but which is quite indispensable to me.' tho' I ardently desired to withdraw my neck Then I will wager 200,000 roubles against whole of these dried and frozen remnants of from the yoke of bondage, I could not fly one of your estates.' without leaving my poor old father a prey to Do you wish to become a Muscovite prosia finally, the smallest chastisement for him would be the loss of his property, and a return to the rudest labors of slavery. I thwart. I have something of that value make it solemnly and distinctly visible could not do it. Besides, I nourished a hope near Moscow. It is on the declivity of a and to read in it a powerful record of mental which strengthened me each day to await bill, from which you can see admirably the and physical agony and of maternal love and the morrow. I thought that Alexander, yet smoking ruins of the holy city. I have death. That little child hiding its face in who, it was said, was ambitious of the title also one at two miles from Vologadaof regenerator of his country, would associate his name with the abolition of servitude. But all the philanthropy of the Emperor, restrained as it was by the hateful and pitiless nobles, produced only the ukase, which the Volga.' forbade the individual sale of the seris; they could only be sold with the estate. I had

waited in vain. :Why did you not try to purchase your-

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who have declared for Fremont, there seems

At a Buchanan rally in Comminaville,

Hamilton county O., 39 persons were pros-

ent. After the organization, the Commer-

cial states that eleven Democrats withdrew

Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana.

We extract the following from a Speech

and organized a Fremont Club.

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'It would have been useless. The great

Muscovite lords have made a horrible com-

pact, binding themselves not to accept the

having tried to break my chains.'

'I accept the task,' said Sir Railly grave-

'No; this night circumstances will not

serve. They will play lansquent. Besides

I have an engagement with O'Bearn. But

the night after, I think a favorable occasion

will offer naturally between Goloubskoff and

myself. He will not recoil, I judge, by the

'Thanks! Sir James,' said Swerkoff, and

now we must separate Your friends will

seek you, and I would avoid meeting them.'

crowd was collected in one of the gaming

tending for victory-now at lansquent, now

the round sum of 80,000 florins.

'Hearts!' said the Prince.

'Hearts!' he replied.

were eargerly extended.

ons the field of battle.'

Will fare too suit you!'

never changed.

'I have it.'

'Here it is.'

'Here.'

toxication

success on.

900,000 roubles."

He began to suffer.

In a moment the hall was empty?

'It is a mere whim, like any other.'

may suit you; a charming little village near

'Here goes for the Volga, then. And you

estimate this property at----'

'Then I add 50,000 to my stake.'

'Two thousand roubles.'

cold,' he said.

'Hearts!

'Hearts!' again.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY AUGUST 14, 1856.

'Agreed, but I have not the title deeds here.' LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. 'Pen, ink, and paper can supply them.'

Writing materials were brought, and the ransom of a slave. Are you ignorant that Prince engaged in writing to transfer to Sir To the Editor of the Belmont Chrenicle: a serf of Count Scheremeton offered two James, if he were the winner, the title of millions of roubles for his liberty, and was his domain upon the Volga. The bet was to be decided by but a small annual tribute from this man; They crew lots for the first fire and the only a few roubles; but these great lords Prince won, and he took his place. About seventy feet before him were placof their vassals, and have absolutely depend- ed, in a circular line, five small cages, twelve ing on their caprice millionaires whose for- feet apart, each containing a pigeon. Cords tunes they could ruin at a word. I have were attached to the trap-door which losed borne my hard lot with the fortitude of a the cages, and were sufficiently long to Christian. I have sought to forget it in busi-

now my courage fails for I love-and the The cords, by the rules of the game, were woman who accepts me for a husband, must to be placed in the hands of the adverse party, who always stood behind the marksman; and, while the latter had his eyes intently placed upon the cards, his antagonist Prince Goloubskoff, I have said, possesses was permitted to agitate them, and to feign an estate on the borders of the Volga. It to pull before doing so; thus it was imposcounts only fifty hearths; yet he will not sible to foresee on which side the shot was sell it at any price. But the price play, is to be directed; yet it was necessary to aim with him an unbridled passion, for which quickly, for the bird, from its love of liberty he will sacrifice everything. In the fever-departs instantly, and with an energetic ish excitement of this passion, he may be wing.

You might have heard a pin fall upon the may lose. In this village I was born-my turf when Railly and the prince had taken father was born there-my family are still their position, and the signal was given.there—gain this village for me—Man, Eng- The cords were agitated, and a door fell on lishman, Christain-under this triple title I the left. The Prince turned his weapon in put my fate in your hands-you have an un- the direction and fired.

'Down!' cried distinctly the voice of an thing-triumph at any price-if fate should official. be against you, if I must lose everything. The same stillness prevaided, when it was Sir James' turn to fire. The trap fell. The shot followed instantly.

> 'Down!' exclaimed the voice again. 'Did you say, Prince, that this estate orders on the Volga?' 'From the balcony of the house you can

see the course of the river!' An exclamation was heard. 'Do you say it was the same voice." There are magnificent plantations young trees grouped with infinite art-de-

temerity he showed yesterday. I will pro- licious fruits, fine peaches.' That is my favorite fruit.' The strife continued, with success on both sides till the sixth shot, when Railly failed.

Four days a ter this conference a dense .M ssed!" said the crier. At the eighth trial, the Prince having failhalls, around a small tab e under the rotunda; ed, and Railly succeeded, they were again at which were scated two players. They equal, and the two sportsmen took a mement were Sir James Railly and Prince Guloubs- for repose

doil. For two days these two had been con- The Prince again took his place, fired and at fare, now at ecarie—and the losses of het was approaching its solution.

what to make of such a singular demand, I game at present was ecurse, and had been Prince and Sir James, it was a mystery befour against four, but the betters becoming wond human intuition. To some the apalarmed though it prudent to resume their proach of an important event is announced stakes. They were renewed by the Prince by low inward voices, to others presentiand Railly, and the stake now amounted to ments seem mere follies and chimeras. But it was remarked that when the Prince took The cards were shuffled and distributed; his carbine again, it was without a word, the trump card was hearts, they were to be without display, without the haughty look which was natural to him.

Fire sparkled from the eyes of the Prince. He fired. The bird which had suddenly but those of Railly were impenetrable. It flown in a straight line, suddenly turned. was not a man, but a statue; the expression

"Wounded!" said some. "Dead!" said others. "No, no!" cried several voices.

Every eye was fixed upon it; but it mounted, its flight became stronger, and it disappeared, while Railly calmy whistled God save the King.

Railly having killed the ninth bird, the bet was decided by a single shot, for the Railly leaned back in his chair, looking Prince failed again.

with indifference on the table at the heap The two adversaries were superb at this of gold, to which the hands of the Prince moment, each in his fashion; the Prince, by his courage, which raised him above his The my of Goloubskoff amounted to in- loss, and Railly by the deep, concentrated joy which he felt in thinking of the serious 'You will not quit playing, I hope, Sir consequences of his success. They exten-James,' he said, 'an Englishman never aband- ded their hands to each other, and separated the hest friends in the world. It was but Never, Prince! nor a Russian either. Is an incident of portsman life, which might

have its counterpart to-morrow 'It is a national prejudice with us; but Fitteen days passed. The act of cession, perhaps you would like to change the game. first made out in the name of Railly, then transferred to that of Feodorwitz, was fully authenticated, and sir James quitted Vienna. The two adversaries entered the list again. He attempted to restore the million of 000 rubles. His good for une seemed fatal- wishing to receive a price for an action ity. Yet the perfect calmness of the Eng- whose only merit, he said, was success; but lishman was not less astonishing. He pur- he could not resist the entreaty of the ransued his object with the impassibility of his somed serf. Feodorwitz forced him to ac-

Waterloo, when Wellington seeing his words: soldiers fall one after the other took out his "To the free man who has made me free!"

### The Frozen Dead.

will have time to arrive and the victory is Haspice of the St. Bernard-a solemn ex-Railly dealt in his turn. This time fortraordin ry interest, indeed-is that of the tune passed over to his side. He gained.—
He doubled his stake, and gained. He had He doubled his stake, and gained. He had are, some of them as when the breath of life just gathered up \$0,000 rubles when he and departed and the death angel, with his innounced that he had trippled his stake.

The prince was too good a player to recoil. Railly still gained. Goloubskoff still with nameless shulls and burgs and human played on, till he had exhausted all the notes at his disposal. He then proposed to play on credit, chalking the stakes on the table. Railly accepted, and gained three times in position in which they were found, as rigid as marble, and, in this air, by the preserv-'By Si. George,' he cried, 'I have gained ing elements of an eternal frost, almost as uncrumbling. There is a mother and her 'I congratulate you,' said the prince, with child a most affecting image of suffering and love. The face of the little one remains pressa vicious contraction of the countenance. - | love. The face of the little one remains pressof the skull being visible the body enfolded 'You will not quit playing. I hope. A Russian never abandons the field of battle. in her careful arms affectionate in vain, to Never, Sir James, as I told you. But snie d her offspring from the elemental wrath shall we change the game! The air is stiff-

of the tempest. fleshless jaws; it is a most awful spectacle. The face seems to look at you, from the re-'Agreed; but I have no gold, and must not There are other groups more indistinct, but these two are never to be forgotten; and the happy traveller. You look at all this through 'And one which I am not disposed to the grated window; there is light enough to its mother's bosom and both frozen to death! -one can never forget the group, nor the Railly shrugged his shoulders. 'It is too memento mori, nor the token of deathless

'Ah! then I have something else which love .- Wanderings of a Pilgrim. D. N. Cooley, Esq., a prominent Democrat, in Dubuque, has withdrawn from the stimate this property at——, Buchanan party. He was recently elected 'At something more than 200,000 routhe Buchanan Club of that place, but declined to serve.

BELMONT, Ohio, July 28, 1856.

Do you know, do the Republicans of Belmont county know, do the Republicans of the State of Chio know that the fiat has gone forth, that they are never more, or at least for the next fifty years, to have any part or lot in the administration of this Government? Such, Mr. Editor, is the fact. Is it not time that we had clothed ourselves in sackcloth and ashes, and humbled curselves for the rest of our lives, that we have so deeply offended the party who hold the des tinies of this Nation in their grasp, that we are to be forever marked and excluded from

But perhaps, Mr. Editor, you and your readers are anxious to know who it is that has issued this "Bull" of proscription. Now. it was not the Pope of Rome, neither was it one of his minions, but a real genuine live Know Nothing, and an office-holder of the county of Belmont and State of Ohio.

sought after.

Is it not surprising that one who professes to be an American, and that "Americans should rule America;" should issue an edict of this kind, and fix the period at fifty years, as being the time for which we shall do penance for our political sins-which consists in preferring Freedom and Fremont to Fill- To the Editor of the Belmont Chronicie: more and Slavery. Now, Mr. Editor, I think this whole matter has arisen from the for two or three days that a Fillmore pole form was distinctly presented. After the fact that the People of Belmont county have would be raised on the Island on Thursday, discussion, it was unanimously resolved by determined that they will have some say in at 3 o'clock, r. m, speeches, &c. Being the Convention to repudiate both! They then is manoevering to secure to itself political fitteen (page 776) provides: who shall fill our county offices, and not in at leisure I concluded to see the crowd and MONT! future take just such as may be selected by hear the speeches. They had a fine pole, So the famous "Tenth Legion" of New a small faction, be they a "bug or a worm" which, by the help of some of the Buchanan York Democracy is in line for Fremont! But enough of this; the second Tuesday of men present, they raised. Mr. Gilman, Hon. Charles H. Ruggles, of Poughkeep-October next will decide who shall fill our Editor of the Times, being called upon for sie, late of the Court of Appeals, declares there is not some changes, it will not be for anan Elector, conducted him to the rostrum.

Slavery everywhere when they get into more's "Won't Submit" speech.

South withdrawing, and Mr. Fillmore himtriotic, he felt as though he ought to go and hardly a corporal's guard left to support tees; and all of them know that, it that Leself says the South will not submit if the preach the gospel to every creature. Buch- Buchanan. A gentleman was conversing gislature is proved to be illegal and traudu- der-ruffication will poy attention to what People elect J. C. Fremont and Wm. L. anan was a gentleman -- he had nothing to with a prominent Democrat from the town lent, their grants become valueless. Dayton. Both these parties, then, seem to hold the Union as being bound together by very siender ties. Not so with us, we think it but ing bison and eating Buck's heads, dead that he was a member of the Demotration of the Union and the Union and the Union as being bound together by very siender ties. Not so with us, we think it but ing bison and eating Buck's heads, dead that he was a member of the Demotration that I quoting from this code of the laws of the Union is preferance. The dissolution of the Union is preferance that I quoting from this code of the laws of the Union as being bound together by an adventurer—that he had spent his life hunting bison and eating Buck's heads, dead that he was a member of the Demotration that I quoting from this code of the laws of the Union is preferance. The dissolution of the Union is preferance that I quoting from this code of the laws of the Union is preferance. The dissolution of the Union is preferance that I quoting from this code of the laws of the Union is preferance. The dissolution of the Union is preferance that I quoting from this code of the laws of the Union as being bound together by an adventurer—that he had spent his life to the summission of the Union is preferance. The dissolution of the Union is preferance that I quoting from this code of the laws of the Union is preferance. The dissolution of the Union is preferance. The dissolution of the Union is preferance. will take more than the election of a Buch- dogs and rattlesnakes; and that was all he "in a fix" to know what to do, for said he, of the United States, and printed by the It is time the voke was thrown off, and anan or a Fillmore to disrupt a Union that knew; he was fit for nothing else. One word "a | my associates on the Town committee public printer of Congress. It is entitled the question settled. - Senator Mason, U.S. has been cemented by the blood of our fore- in the English language he hated, and that are likewise out for Fremont." How they "Laws of the Territory of Kensus," and Senate. Jan. 22, 1849. isted from the earliest history of the world; tionists."

compatriots before the French battallions at cept, inscribing upon the pocket book these all the time contended that the leaders in cheers were given for Fillmore. denied it, and I think some of them will not dozen or more of Fremont men, which made State, we have the following: "Fremont and pel and what is not.

he grew rapidly rich. My education was entrusted to a French em grant, and to his care I owe all my subsequent success; for, when I grew up, I joined my efforts to those of my tables and expenditus and unblemished character and undoubted ver- Senate Chamber."

discuss the question whether the fact that for they had the largest sprig of Old Hicka man is a Catholic should exclude him ory, that was ANDREW JACKSON donfrom civil office. Our opinions on that elson."

point have been before our readers for the

air of truthfulness to them; all we have to them to speak, but he proposed three there was but one Republican; now there say is our statements are true." Now, is there an honest men in this coun- cheers, and then dispersed.

true! If there is, let him come forward .- uphold the Bully Brooks and Border Ruffianthe enjoyment of these fat offices, both No, gentlemen, you will find that you will ism. county and State, that are so anxiously make but poor headway, if such statements as these are all you have to rely on to elect

By the way, Mr. Fillmore's last Admin Circulation is to be a sample of his future one. while telling of the number Pierce has ap-

have raised the gentlemsn's aire enough cracy of the county.

There was a notice in the Wheeling Times You were not at the Fillmore meeting at the Southern States and New York the Fremont and Dayton.

power, the South would withdraw and we Mr Cranmer was called upon, but ex. could not force them back. Now, Mr. Editor. In a Fix.—The Democracs of this county are coming to the standard of Free-list the first time I ever attempted dom and Fremont in a manner which speaks of nearly every cit.zen of Kansas who has solve the Union, or let any other party do it. to make a political speech; when notified the vote of the county this fall in unmistak- been conspictous in the recent bloody The Locofoco party prate loudly about the he was appointed Elector he felt very pawas Abolitionism; for to be an Abolitionist troubled him. He is certainly in a fix, but three pages. I notice that many members submit. \* We intend to have the

masters on the other. Now, that was com! the song, he, Hon. Sherrard Clemens, Dem. by following the example. ing out under true colors. Some of us have ocratic Elector, flung up his hat, as three The Chicago Tribune says there are

this Fillmore party were actually in favor of I could count only thirty Fillmore men Slavery; but many of them have heretofore six or eight Buchanan men, and a half a

thank Peter for that part of his speech. I the crowd, except about a dozen boys. they may take it as gospel because it came the South-that had been the cause of a tes."-Cin. Gas. from Peter, and he says he "used to preach,"
great party arising in the North, that only consequently he ought to know what is Gosconsequently he ought to know what is Gosrecognized sixteen States, bearing the banfor Fremont and Dayton.

The North Western Democrat, has abanticularly to snow you the incorporations which the Territory of Kansas have given doned the Border Ruffian party, and goes
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the next that they will not violate the rules right. He (Mr. Fillmore) was opposed to ing advisers! in our town who says he was married by a were the same as Mr. Buchanan's. The We compile the following list of influen- Justice S. D. Lecompte figures as a corpo-

say that Dr. Bailey, the Editor of the Na- make no apology for Mr. Bracks, for Sum-

"He is not and never was. We do not American party ought torase Hickory poles,

Several were called upon to speak, but paper, the editor of which has always been past two years, during which we have with - none taking the stand, our Tom, the Mach - a Democrat, hoists Fremont and Dayton. stood every phase of Know Nothingism. inist, being present, and knowing that Hon. But we simply state a fact, and we state it Sherrard Clemens had been invited to ad cate of the Democratic cause in Maine last positively and without qualification. \* \* dress them in the afternoon, he requested, lican candidates. Now his opponents may turn and twist as through a friend, to address them a few mothey please; make or adopt all sorts of ments, but was denied the privilege. They the Democratic Central Committee have opposing statements on these points; get would not allow him to speak in favor of come out for Fremont. The Cincinnati up details and muster incidents, to give an Free Speech. They called upon another gen- Commercial says: cheers for Fillmore. There gave three faint are eight members who are decidedly for

try, who knows anything of Dr. Bailey, that There was no enthusiasm. Some of the quite perceptibly. In the School Board the can produce one instance where he has ever Fillmore men from our side were disgusted. Changes are equally numerous. And of Exstated a proposition as being a fact, from This is caneology and Free Speech in Virhis own personal knowledge, that was not ginia. The Americans in Virginia, then, to be no end.

### STILL THEY COME. STRAIGHT OUTS.

A WHOLE COUNTY BOLTING .- We have Dr. E. W. H. Ellis, at one time Democratic nad reports of a multitude of individuals and Auditor of St. to in Indiana, has withdrawn news papers that have changed from Buch. | all connection with the party. Query: How many Fugitive Slave Laws are anan to Fremont, but to-day we have tidings we to have passed, and how many Catholics of a whole county thus coming over. It the Iowa Statesman and one of the best appointed to office! Perhaps some of you, seems that the Herkimer county (N. Y.) writers in the State, has left the pro-Slavery Courier, always a Democratic paper, refu- party, and is out in a long and well written sed to run up the Cincinnati nomination, communication giving his reasons for leavpointed, had better tell how many Fillmore but agreed with the dissatisfied Postmaster ing that rotten and corrupt party. of the county to submit the question to a But, Mr. Editor, I will close, I expect I regularly called convention of the Demo- Laws of Kansas .- Speech of Hon

After two weeks notice the convention was held on Saturday last, the 12th inst. It was attended by a full delegation of the delivered in the house of Rapresentatives truest men in the county. The question June 31st, 1856, by Hon. 8 Col'ax, of Is. indorsing Buchanan and the Cincinnati Plat- It makes startling disclosures of the manner

county offices for the next two years, and if a speech, Hon. Sherrard Clemens, Buch- in a letter that he shall support Col. Fre- system of so-called legislation which should

the want of efforts on the part of some of us Mr. Gilman said that "The American and of Lapeer county, Mich., a gentleman of sas. Horace B. Lathrop, one of the first settlers | world, nor respect from the people of Kanproscribed Republicans. To leave this sub- Whig parties were united. Filimere was high standing, and a prominent Democrat, gaining in the South; by getting some of has openly declared his intention to vote for

terms, depicting the time that was to follow would rather be hung in Virginia than de renounced his addresion to the Democratic No less than four or five hundred persons a dissolution of this Union. And the object a natural death in any Free State." He I am this day for Fremont! I cut m; commissioners) have been thus incorporat-

of the Republican party being to abolish finished his speech by reading from Fill- connection this day from the pro-S avery ed, have been made the recipients of the Party nominally Democratic, and enlist un- bounty of that legislation of Kansas, making der the banner of ' Free Soil, Free Speech, a great portion, if not all of them, interest ed advocates to sustain the legality of those

Times, 14th . it existed when our Savier was on Earth, Hon. Sherrard Clemens was called upon John B. Stett, P. M. at Centerville, Inand he did not condemn it, but on yattempt- to speak. He sung the song called The diana, has resigned so as to be free to huzza take pains to quote the section and page of The Prince held the bank and gained 20, roubles. His good for one seemed fatal- wishing to receive a price for an action and exhort servants to be obedient to their more the pride of the Nation"; after singing increase their own comfort and self-respect find me quoting incorrectly in a single in-

township in Illinois, hitherto Democratic. in which not a solitary vote will be cast for

From a correspondent at Xenia, in this gress and the American people. Dayton are gaining strenglith every day. I Mr. Isaacs, the district attorney of Kansas, The South acks no composite. I do not wonder what some members of the Society At candlelight Mr. Cranmer spoke. He know a number of Democrats who have figures in four acts of incorporation, and of Friends that I saw present will think of it? said that the Democratic Platform in 1852 come over and one old gentleman who has cannot tail, therefore, to believe in the levent will bloody picture deser her from They, at least, have always professed to was No agitation of the Slavery question. voted the Democratic ticket for twenty gality of their enactment. Mr. L. N. Roese defending her rights at every haze 1.— Senyears, denounces Buchanan and his platform figures in three more; Mr. L. J. Eastin in ator Ciemens, Feb. 25, 1850. believe that Slavery was condemned by the Mr. Pierce was elected on that Platform. | squares in three more; and declares for Fremont and Dayton. | three; Stringellow in three, of course; and | The people of the South know the reights Christian religion; but, perhaps a change and for the last four years we had had almost You may set old Green down at 1500 to R. R. Leese in five-all of them earnest de- and will maintain them at all mazards. For has come over the spirit of their dreams, and a civil war—the North was arrayed against 2000 majority for the Republican candida- fenders of the code and its provisions, as should distanten result. \* \*

ner of disunion. That the Democratic party A GLORIOUS OLD MAR.—We received a Judge Lecomple, sitting though he does upon and say that he is for the Union, 'now and But the most labored part of his argument at the great Slaughter-house Convention at visit this morning from Mr. F Moro, a citi- the judicial bench, to decide upon the validwas to prove that Fremont is a Catholic .- Porkopolis had cut off the heads of Pierce, zen of Nobleville, Hamilton Co., Indiana, ity of these territorial laws. You will find represents than those are in o en hostility. The evidence of this was that he was marDouglas, and their beloved Hunter, of Vir who has arrived at the good old age of sevenhim, on page 788, incorporated as one of It Chilfornia he transmeted with a preamble ried by a Priest, and that a Catholic Priest would not marry a couple unless one of them was a member and they must promise to was a member, and they must promise to as in 1852. That the Democratic and Amer-still a good Jefferson Democrat; but, said the Central Railroad Company, with a capital I do not make the salvation of the Union raise their children in the faith. Now this ican parties are great National, conserva- old gentleman—and his eye firshed, and of \$1,000,000, in which S. A. Lecompte is the paramoent question.—Senator Batter, seems strange; Catholic Priests, on the one tive parties. They have the same plank in face glowed with enthusiasm—how can I one of the corpora ors. The chief just S note, Feb. 15, 1840. hand, are charged with being so corrupt that they will do snything for the money, and in they will do anything for the money, and in ence in them. He would set Mr. Fillmore approbation of the President and his lead-name of Lecompte in the Territory, I have the debates in Congress for a few years past,

tell him we have an old Fillmore gentleman ing it. His views in relation to Slavery tened with emotion .- O. S. Journal. you find another charter, in which Chief

cess of the sepulchre, as if it would tell you Catholic Priest, and that there was no questhe story of a death struggle in the storm. tion asked, and I know his children were Buchanan and going for Fillmore, to defeat come over to the support of Fremout and Pawnee, and Western Railroad, which, in not reised in that faith. He also read from the Black Republicans. The Democratic Dayton from an article in the Cleveland the opinion of many, is destined to be a link not resised in that faith. He also read from the Black Republicans. The Democratic the Organ at Washington, proving that he and Black Republican presses throughout and Black Republican presses throughout form an article in the Coerciana the Course has been anxiously witched by the friends of both Fillmore and Fremont. In humanity are a terrific demonstration of the was a Catholic, and a statement from an the country were like the boy going through den. Conn., one of the Pierce electors for It is chartered with a capital of \$3,000,000, fearfulness of the mountain pass, when the elements let loose in fury encounter the unit of the grave-yard whistling to keep up their that State in '52; Dr. Stodderd Judd, late and five years' time is given for the grantees that State in '52; Dr. Stodderd Judd, late elements let loose in fury, encounter the un-Railroad, for many years a leading Demo uable as it must become as the Territory ad- Pil more. He has many ir carls, and dein Europe at the time that he should have seen him cross himself with holy water. As regards the publication in the Organ I would soll on till Fillmore would form in Dodge county, Wisconsin; Chester Loomis, of Rashville, New York; G.W. Sterling, of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- associates by the mock Legis ature of Kan- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank- of Poughkeepsie; W. S. Shank regards the publication in the Organ, I would All he said worthy of note was, "He would link, Supreme Court Judge, New York; sas. Of course, in all these charters the bat his binder in D. note was a suprementation of the said worthy of note was, "He would link, Supreme Court Judge, New York; sas. Co. S. W. Edwards, Seneca Falls, N. Y., directors are to open books for the subscriptional Era, a man who has resided a number ner ought to have had seven times as much a soldier of 1812; Amos Nichols, of same tion of stock, keeping them open "as long" place, a Democrat who voted for Washing- as they may deem proper;" no barrier existof years in Washington City, and a man of as he got, but in some other place than the ton and every President since; Henry B. ing against their subscribing the whole stock Stanton, same place; Addison T. Knox, themselves, the moment that the books are acity, as to Fremont's Catholicism, says as Another gentleman was called upon. In late Democrat candidate for Supreme Judge. opened, it they choose so to do. But I de-Major John - Woodruff, late editor of sire to draw attention particularly to anoth- both Freu on and F mere men excession

has come out for Fremont and the Republi-

can, the difference which exists batwass

that and other incorporations. In the first place, the other railroad charters are granted to certain persons in continuous succession. In this charter, with a capital of \$3,000,000, for a railroad from Leavenworth to his favorite city of Lecompton, (which was made the capital of the Territory by this same Legislature,) with an indefinite and unrestrained power to build branch railroads from the capital in any and every direction. Judge Lecompte and his associates, including Woodson, the Secretary of the Territory, are granted perpetual succession. In section 21, page 777, WHOLE NO. 940 there is this special exception, which, though brief in its language, is momentous in its importance, for the benefit of Judge Lecompte & Co.

The sections seven thereon, and twenty of ar-The Portland Expositor, a leading advosecond, as relates to stock owned, of an act con-curning corporations, shall not apply to this act.\*\* In the examination which I gave to these year, now support- Fremont and the R-pubaws, it struck me that this exception of this character, for the benefit of Lecompton and In Warren county, O., two members of Lecompts, from the provisions of the general law relative to torperations, was singular, to say the lesst; and I turned back to he general law to so the character of the provisions thus suspended, so far as this act was concerned; and the proof that it furnishes of the intention, on the part of the Fremont, and several more lean that way Legislature, to make Judge Lecompte inter-

ested in their behalf, is so strong, that I will re'er you to these sections as ci-com-tantial Sheriffs, Judges, Doctors, Luwyers, &c., evidence of no ordinary character. Section seven of the general corporation aw, (see page 164) provides as f llows: "The charter of avery corporation that shall ALTERATION, SUSPENSION, OR REFEAL By any succoeding Legislatore: PROTIDED, Such alteration, suspension, or repeal, shall in nowise condict with any right vested in such corporation by itseharter."

Bit in Leconote's chirter, the power even to amend it is, by the suspension of the above section, withheld from "any succeeding Legislature," even if said Legislature, or people of Kansas, ununimpusiy desired its amendineut. Section thirteen (see page 185) makes

he stockholders of all corporations individually liable for its debts. But this, too, is enspended by the mock Lagislature of Kineas, for the benefit of Judge Lecompte. Section thirty (see page 180) makes directors liable for deste incurred by them exceeding the capital stock. But this, also, is emspended in Judge Lecompte's charter, and he is one of the directors of the road.

But there is still another extraordinary provision in this charter, which I find in no in which the pro-slavery power in Kansas other grant of this Legislature. Section "If said company shall require for the cenetrue-

on or repair of and road any stone, gravel, or other all time. Let our Democratic friends read materials from the fand of any person adjoining to or NEAR said road, and cases r contract for the the extract, and then answer candidly ame with the owner turned, and company may recent to take possession of and use the same, whether or not the whol e pre-slavery, party and have the property assessed," &c., &c.

in Kansas is a rotten, unnatural, tyrapoical Not only are they empowered to take stone, gravel, and other materials, including timber, of such great value in Kinsas, have no countenance in the eyes of the from land through which the road runs, but also from "adjoining" tract, and still further, from tracts "NZAR said road," which Now, if you will turn to the concluding may be construed to meen one mile, or portion of this "code of laws," you will find ten miles off, as the case may be. And if one hundred and forty pages of it, over one the owner refuses to part with his timber Loydsville, on Safurday? Well, I was for election would go to the House, and no a few moments, (and a small affair it was.) other could be elected by the House than Well, when I arrived Peter (you know Pete, Millard Fillmore. He (Fillmore) was sound crats, have taken the stump and are doing surance companies. The man who resists, and seeks to protect the man who resists, and seeks to protect companies. The man who resists, and seeks to protect companies. Well, I was for election would go to the House, and no More Laborans. - Our fellow-citizens, S sixth of the whole, devoted to corporations, or gravel, the company are authorized to he resides in your place, and says he was all right on the Sin- good service in the cause of freedom. — Del- universities, mining companies, plant roads, penalties of this bloody code for resisting once a preacher, which may be an honor to very question. He (Mr. Gilman) loved aware Gazette.

And, in fact, all kinds of charters that are of value to their recipients, and more, indeed, just of these extraordinary grants and printing. When A Clark veteran Democrat, than will be needed there for many years. fession.) was holding forth in elequent whole world. He was like the boy, he Michigan, Wm. A. Clark, veteran Democrat, than will be needed there for many years. vieges of Judge Lecompte and his associates, I anomit for the American people to

Dissolution of the Union.

As the poppartion press have taken much pains to parade in their columns the savings of men of the North who talek this Union neste be allied with the extension of slathings said by our Southern brothren on the other side. We hope the admirers of horthe mad case of the South say.

Peter's next proposition was that Slavery is treason—the Abelitionists are traitors, a great many others in Oswego county are have a copy of this code before them now; land peaceably if we con. furcibly it we is right. Why! Because it has always ex- and the Black Republicans are all Aboli- in as unpleasant a situation .- Oswego and as many people, as they discuss these must -Mr. Mead, of Va. H. R., June 12, enactments around the hearthstone at home, 1850.

and the South are ready to walk out of the stance, or in the minutest particular, essen- raise a storm that will avecp away this

correct me on the spot. I wish to lay the -Mr. Brown of Miss., H. R., June 13, exact truth, no less, from this official record 1850. itself, authenticated as it is by the President | If the Wilmot Proviso should nave in of the United States himself, besere Con- any form. I will introduce a bill for the dissolution of the Union -Mr. Colcock, H. R.,

You will find in this code of laws that Feb. 27, 1819. be leve war will follow dounten, but in no

might be expected. But I desire more par- South mu-t defend their rights, at the ex-The North Western Democrat, has aban- ticularly to show you the incorporations in pense of blood - Mr. McWille, H. R., The Southern man who will stand up

forever' is more dang rous to the paople he

no doubt that this is a misprint in the mid- is well aware

From the China-louis North American. Another Accession to the Fr mont

The Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph, of yesorgan of the State Administration, and its

in desiring the overthrow of the Locol co acc mplished. Not stristending the ind scretion of a few who prefer Mr. F amore, in mont, we doubt not that the great mass of with mine other persons, are in organish at a many party; and the sol ticians have but The Meadville Spirit, an independent and lack you to notice, and explain, if you and Victory will be the result of our labors."

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